

Isaac O Wall Barn

In the late 1800's Isaac Wall homesteaded a plot of land near the center of the little valley of Wallsburg at 290 W. Main Canyon Road. He built his home near the road that passed his property on the south, and built a log barn near the border of his property on the north. He cut the trees that were the logs he used to build the barn. Not having metal nails, he used wooden pegs to secure the logs on the corners.

Marvie Wall owned the property after Isaac died and he got a permit from the U.S. Forest Service to cut some trees in Strawberry Valley. After harvesting the trees, he hired Curtis Batty to haul them to the Glen Anderson saw mill where they were sawed into lumber. With that lumber, a hay barn with a lounging shed for the stock was built..

Marvie is gone and his grandsons now own the property. They still fill the barn with alfalfa hay each summer and feed it to the stock during the winter.

Source of information - Ruby Wall

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In the late 1800's Isaac Wells homesteaded a piece of land near the corner of the valley of Whistling at 100 ft. Main Canyon Road. He built his house on the road then, used his property on the south, and built a log barn near the corner of his property on the north. His wife and two sons that were the logs he used to build the barn. Not having more logs he used what he had to see and the logs on the corner.

Isaac Wells owned the property after Isaac died and he got it from the U.S. Forest Service in 1907 some trees in Spring Valley. After he was dead the trees he had cut he had to haul them to the Old Anderson saw mill where they were sawed into lumber. With each lumber a log from a tree was kept for the stock was built. Wells is gone and his grandson now has the property. They still fill the barn with things they have and used it to the stock during the winter.

Source of information - Isaac Wells